NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1894.—TWELVE PAGES.

Vol. LIV .... No. 17,347.

# TWO REFORM BILLS KILLED.

GOVERNOR FLOWER SAVING THE REM-NANTS OF THE BROOKLYN RING.

BRIDGE TRUSTEES AND THE KINGS COUNTY BOARD OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS KEPT IN OFFICE-THE GOVERNOR'S

SIMULATED SPASM OF PO-LITICAL VIRTUE.

Albany, May 13.-Governor Flower has vetoed Senator Bradley's bill providing for a new Board Trustees of the New-York and Brooklyn gridge. In his memorandum accompanying the

reto the Governor says:

Assembly denying all the charges which had been made. No investigation was permitted. Instead, the bill was rushed through the Legislature as a party measure, and in that shape it is before me, with nobody frank enough to be its sponsor except one private citizen and the representative of the Mayor of Brooklyn, who, under the terms of the bill, would make half the appointments if the bill were signed. The present trustees have been in office about a year. Prior to April, 1883, the board consisted of twenty trustees, but so large a board was unwieldly, and by Chapter 278 of the laws of 1893 the number was reduced to four. Even if all the charges made on the floor of the Senate as an excuse for the passage of this bill for the removal of these four trustees were true, it would still be no justification for this bill, but rather for the legislation of a year ago, for every alleged cause of legislation against the management of the Bridge took place prior to the law of 1883, under which the present trustees were appointed.

It is difficult to treat such political legislation seriously. The great State of New-York is degraded by it. Partisanship will always, perhaps, influence legislation to some extent, but legislation which consists wholly of partisanship, and which in measure after measure represents no higher purpose than an attempt to secure political patronage—such legislation is base and demoralizing prostitution of the law-making power.

rose than an attempt is base and demoraliza-e-such legislation is base and demoraliza-ostitution of the law-making power. ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

Governor Flower has also vetoed the Senate bill providing for the reorganization of the Board of Charities and Corrections of the County of Kings, and for the appointment of a Commissioner thereof and subordinates of that department, filing the following memorandum there-

Denocratic control to Republican, important departments of govern-ounty is thus made the football of lilve decree t Commissioners incapable? If so,

mand that the executive of the bill.

A report was circulated in the uptown clubs and hotels last evening to the effect that Governor Flower would act on the Bi-Partisan Police bill and the Rapid Transit bill to-day. The report, which came from Albany, said that the Governor would sign the Police bill and would veto the Rapid Transit measure. The Governor has until June 1 to act upon the legislation bills now before him, leaving out the Species with the contract of th

### A NINE-YEAR-OLD STABBER.

TRANK FITZGERALD STICKS HIS PENKNIFE VICIOUSLY INTO THE SIDE OF A YOUTH ALMOST TWICE HIS AGE, AND

THEN RUNS AWAY. Frank Fitzgerald, a nine-year-old boy, who lives with his parents at Tenth-st. and Avenue D, has the reputation, among the people of East Tenth-st. scription by stabbing a seventeen-year-old lad

Callahan is a youth who likes to look after the good behavior of the other boys of the tenement-houses, Nos. 454 and 456 East Tenth-m. His father employed in the District-Attorney's office, and the family lives on the fourth floor of No. 456. Yeaterday afternoon, young Callahan, sitting on the fre-escape of his parents' rooms, saw Frank Fitz-

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

sho, Mo. May 12.—Ex-State Senator Joseph orn and Brown, the shoemaker, who were ded in the fight with bank-robbers at South-will probably die. Oscar Seaborn and Deputy-hal J. F. Moulton will recover. The robbers not yet beer captured.

Louis, May 13.—Receiving Teller Edward B. strist, of the Fourth National Bank, surrendered antarily the Fourth National Bank, surrendered antarily yesterian afternoon at the Federal diding, on a charge of embezslement of \$2.00 of lank's funds, preferred by Bank Examiner G. Gabrath. Hillegeist waived preliminary hearbifore United States Commissioner Crawford, was furnished # Mrs. Hillegelst, his

#### BREAKS IN THE STRIKE.

MINERS NOT ALL OF ONE MIND.

MEN WILLING TO WORK IN WEST VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND-LATEST NEWS FROM THE BITUMINOUS REGIONS INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Cumberland, Md., May 13.—President McBride's organizers and agitators, after inciting a majority of the miners in the George's Creek and fied and contented, have disappeared. It is believed that they have left the State, fearing arrest, it having been reported that warrants had been issued for who were willing to work, and that any strikers or new the battle to-morrow morning, bringing with than that of to-day. On the other hand, the Consolidation Company is determined that all of its men | running all engines and cars out of the yards, who wish to work shall be fully protected, regard-less of cost. What the operators most fear is that Proceedings were also begun in the Uni the George's Creek and Iron Company, will to-mor-Maryland Company will also resume operations tomorrow, if it can obtain sufficient protection for its

miners passed through this city yesterday. They were on the way from Carbonado, where they had been to coerce the men at that point into striking. Evans had anticipated the coming of the strikers and obtained a temporary injunction, which kept When the the marchers from entering the village. The strik- Rankin immediately organized a force of depu-

Pana, Ill., May 12.—The strike of the coal miners miners who could secure work returned to their du- fas ties yesterday morning. There were over 250 of the strikers who were told that their services would not an hour and by to-morrow morning the Sheffler again be wanted. The cause of the calling off of army will be headed off and, it is hoped, captured. McBride has sold them out.

Rich Hill, Mo., May 12.—Every mine in this district is closed, and over 1.000 miners are idle. Yesterday a procession of 450 miners, headed by a color-hearer holding aloft the Stars and Stripes. formed at the mines south of town and marched through the principal streets of the city to the West Park, where the meeting was addressed by one Most Closer, of Kanssa and local meakers. A light dielection of Kanssa and local meakers. A light dielection of Kanssa and local meakers. color-pearer holding alost the Stars and solves, formed at the mines south of town and marched through the principal streets of the city to the West Park, where the meeting was addressed by one Megregor, of Kansas, and local speakers. A light delegation from the Northern Missouri districts arrived Friday night, and another delegation, several hundred strong, arrived last night overland. Special policemen have been sworn in to prevent any disturbance.

frinand, co., May. A. A. Seris at the other mines the situation is the same. A committee is here arranging for means of rapid communication between the different camps. Trouble may yet occur before the sympathy strike is over. United States deputy marshals have been for several days guarding the Gulf road property at Sopris, where the coal miners are on a strike. It was intended to recall the marshals, but yesterday afternoon Pententiary Commissioner J. D. Chambertain, of Pueblo, addressed the miners, and they became greatly excited. It was, therefore, decided to retain the marshals.

### CHARGED WITH KILLING HIS WIFE.

A LONG ISLAND CITY PLUMBER'S BRUTALITY HAS A FATAL RESULT.

Richard McCarthy, a boss plumber of Long Island City and Assistant City Clerk under the Gleason administration, is under any analysis and administration, the charge against him is

Endiveries lows, May 12 "General" Kelly's army"
that he was responsible for injuries received by his
wife, which resulted in her death. The arrest was
last night and to-day reached this point at 4.30 p. made yesterday. He was taken into custody at his m. The "army" immediately went into camp and w

baily bruised and cut that the hospital surgeons said it was the most revolting case they ever had. said it was the most revolting case they ever had.

Some of the woman's teeth had been kicked and knocked out. In this condition, and suffering the most intense pain, she lay in the hospital from the syling made a statement.

Hastings, Neb., May is.—An "industrial army" of having made a statement.

into the police courss. In no case did they wait to have the matter settled by the justice, but made Missouri Railway extension from Sheridan, Wyo.

convenes here to-morrow, and the city is filling up with those interested in these contests, and in Little Falls, N. Y., May 13.—Frederick Jones, of bitting in the East Canada Creek, at Middleville, summing across the creek, and was drowned. The body was ross the creek, and was drowned. The Doular Young man, and was preparing to enter west Point. N. C. Blanchard, are candidates for re-election, and it is said have the inside track. Caffery is the brother-in-law of Governor Foster, and Blanchard brother-in-law of Governor Foster, and Blanchard is a warm friend. They will receive the support of the State administration, and are expected to make a strong fight. Both are detained in Washington, but are expected home in a few days. Ex-United States Senator Jonas is on the scene, opposing Senator Caffery, and Congressman Charles J. Boatner is also present to oppose Mr. Blanchard. He is from the same part of the State as the latter, but as he voted for the Wilson bill he is opposed by the sugar men. The only candidate who is seriously considered at present is Congressman F. D. Price, the owner of several plantations. The Constitution provides that the balloting shall not begin till Tuesday in the second week of the ression, but as the Legislature adjourned still balloting for a successor to Senator Gibson, who was a candidate to succeed himself, the point has been raised that the balloting can be properly resumed at once, and this will be the first question decided.

#### TO STOP TRAIN-STEALING.

THE UNION PACIFIC TAKING DECISIVE

ACTION.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL, ARMED WITH WRITS FROM A FEDERAL COURT, SENT AFTER

SHEFFLER'S BAND OF COXEYPTES.

Laramie, Wyo., May 13.-The Union Pacific management is taking decisive steps to put a quietus on "Industrial" army movements over its lines. Yesterday five companies of 221 Commonwealers, under command of "General" S. L. them. Sheriff King, of Allegheny County, stated Sheffler, seized a Union Pacific train on the so-called agitators interfering with them would be on April 25 stole Manager Dickinson's engine promptly arrested. The strikers declare that they and two days later stood off United States Marshal Grady when he attempted to arrest them.

"General" Sheffler's advance at Montpeller by

the men who wish to continue at work will be its. States courts at Cheyenne in anticipation of the men from retaining possession of the cars and engines of the company and their continued use | ltors to the camp were comparatively few in numof the road. Writs were also issued to United erty taken by the "Industrials" and protect the State troops in this part of the State will be ordered road in its possession of it. The precautions taken at Montpeller failed to check Sheffler's advance, and this morning Superintendent Ban-150 Industrials have stolen engine and six box They failed in that effort, and were marching to cars at Montpeller and left there at 8:50, running Evans with the object of inducing the American regardless of everything. Arrange to keep them Coal Company's men to come out. The operators at | from running into anything as they seem to be

When this information was received Marshall east of the village. The Evans miners decided to lies and left Cheyenne on a special train to head off the "Industrials" and serve his writs of arrest. The posse is accompanied by Judge Vandeventer, attorney for the company, and Trainmaster Culross of the Union Pacific. One of the fastest empines on the road has pulled the special across the mountains at the rate of forty miles.

Benier in the early days of Cheyenne.

President Clevelan' and Atterney-General
Olney have been advised of the situation, and if
the Marshal and his posse fail to arrest Sheffler and place the total in the peaceful possession
of the Union Pacific the aid of the regular treeps

Laramie that Sheffler and his men had abandened their stolen train at Cokeville, the first station in Wyoming after crossing the Idaho-Wyoming line. It is expected they will beard the first freight train coming eastward, and that Marshal Rankin and his posse will meet them at Gran-ger, the junction point of the Oregon Short

TRAMP "ARMIES" IN CLOVER. FED BY THE CITIES THROUGH WHICH THEY PASS -AN OFFER OF WORK AT \$1.40 A DAY REPUSED.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, May 13.-Kelly's fleet reached the iron bridge, seven miles from here, this morning, and 200 people went out and reviewed them. pounds of beef were sent out by the citizens for the

Mary McCarthy, his wife, died in St. John's Hos- plenty of provisions at Oskalo sa Bridge, wh pital in that city about 2 o'clock yesterday after- reached last night and this forenoon, and the men of DANGLED IN THE AIR FIFTY FEET FROM THE hunger of many of the men had been appeared for thirty hours. The Oskaloosa local committee pro-vided 1,500 loaves of bread, 1,500 points of bacon and other provisions. A committee of "army" offi-

stanity quarreline and carrying their grievances into the police courts. In no case did they want to have the mater settled by the justice, but made up and went to live together again. Both made frequent complaints, but when the time for phosecution came they were withdrawn. It was often preciously that there would be a trade ending of the affair some day.

In the standard of the straint of the stream that there would be a trade ending of the standard that there would be a trade ending of the straint that there would be a trade ending of the straint that the standard that the straint of the stream that the standard that the straint of the stream that the standard that the straint of the stream that the straint of the straint the stra

MORE CONEYITES REPORTED DROWNED. North Yakima, Wash., May 12,-Nineteen of the party of Coxeyites who left Ellensburg in a boat Friday reached here yesterday. The four men drowned came from Seattle, and their names are Brown, Lyons, Ransom and Davis. A report has reached here that nine Coxeyites who captured the ferrybont at Zillah were drowned in the Yakima River yesterday. They went over Brosser's Falls successfully, but were said to have capsized at the rapids a few miles below.

TURNED THEIR GUNS ON THE MOB.

Spokane, Wash., May 13.—Matters looked squally for a time yesterday in Spokane, and a thousand people held their breath. About 4 o'clock a Northern Pacific passenger train brought Deputy "Sam" Vinson and twenty of his men from the West. A mob of 200 gathered at the depot and jeered the deputies, a 'bus driver named Buttrick being placed under arrest. The deputies marched up the street without flinching. Twice they halted and turned the corner, where all the doors were carefully closed. The dog stood on the corner for a minute, and Policeman Rhinehart, of the West Thirtieth-st, station, drew his revolver and prepared to shoot him. Then the animal suddenly darted up the steps and into the hotel lobby. There were only a few guests there, and they sought places of safety as quickly has possible. Manager William H. Earle and Clerk Thomas chased the dog out into the street, where he began to chew on one of the big iron columns of the hotel. Policeman Rhinehart stoic up behind him, and put a builet into his head, ending the dog's without flinching. Twice they halted and turned

COXEY FULL OF TROUBLE.

HE TRIES TO MAKE A SPEECH IN HYATTSVILLE.

THE CITIZENS ORDER HIM TO "MOVE ON," WHICH HE PROMPTLY DOES A QUIET DAY

Washington, May 13 .- It was a dull Sunday in the Coxey camp over the Maryland line, near Bladens to-day that he was determined to protect the miners. Oregon Short Line and started eastward for burg, "Camp Liberty," as Browne has dubbed it, in from which the Coxey forces were efected as pub comfortable pariors in one of the Washington hotels, and shares none of the hardships of The railroad authorities attempted to check followers, went out with his wife and baby and paid the men a brief visit. Browne, tricked out in a new estrich feather to replace the one the police clubbed off his mountebank sombrero, preached a sermon, a little more blasphemous than usual, on

The rest of the day was occupied by the Coxeythe Potomac, playing and and listening to the burned, and a number of houses in Greene and rated with oil and paint, and added to the inwith canvas like a circus, and some small admission fee is attempted to be charged. Most of the men last night slept on the bare ground, with

Warned by their experience of last night, Coxe, neighboring villages to-day. They tried it on at Just as the citizens were assembling in mass-meet in their new camp, Coxey and Browne, with a few followers and the panorama wagon, came into town

REGULAR TROOPS ORDERED OUT. Vancouver, Wash , May 12 - In response to orders

TRAINS HELD UP BY CONEYITES. Auburn, Cal., May 12 - "General" Drummond and "Industrials" left here yesterday morning on a Sheriff for protection,
Lavelock, Nev. May 12.—Fifty "Industrials" are
in pessession of a freight train here. War was
waged all day yesterday between the railroad officials and the men. The Sheriff is endeavoring to
force the men off.

## BOUND TO HANG HIGH.

A SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND SWINGING AT THE TOP OF A TREE.

one of the topmost branches of a large oak tree | nacle had mounted to the roof the hotel caught on Vault Hill just before noon yesterday. It fire on the top floor, seven stories from the ground, was fifty feet from the ground. Climbing the and as the apparatus of the Fire Department She was twenty-eight years old, and was married to McCarthy when only seventeen. For six years the couple have lived unhappily. They were constantly quarrelling and carrying their grievances into the relies of the couple have lived unhappily. They were constantly quarrelling and carrying their grievances into the relies of the first look of the first l was about sixty years old and apparently a the expensively furnished suites of rooms in the been formed into a perfect hangman's noose, Assistance was called and the man was cut down and lowered to the ground. He was dressed in a good suit of black serge, coat and fire extended to a dezen houses to the southeast, waistesat, and gray trousers, and were a soft brown hat, white shirt and blue necktie. He eyes, gray beard and hair. In his pockets were found 97 cents, three keys, a pawn ticket representing mathematical instruments, piedged in the name of "Stein," and a scrawl on which was an electric light wire coming in contact with a mechanical drawing.

Station and word was sent to the coroner, In one of the pockets of the dead man's cloth-

ing was found a letter of recommendation, of which the following is a copy: Newspaper Cyclopaedia of Universal Knowledge, Edited by W. H. De Puy, L.L. D., and Henry-Fred, Littel, Hunt & Eaton, Publishers, Fifth-

ave, and Twentieth-St.
No. 38 Bible House, N. V., November 23, 1891.
Professor Anton Staim, the bearer, has been in

Professor Anton Staim, the hearer, has been in my employ for several months as a writer of articles for volume supplementary to Encyclopedia Thannica. He was assigned especially to the preparation of articles in the Scientine Department, and a large number of scientific topics embodied in the second and third volumes of this supplement are from his pen. He is scholarly, incisive, capable and an industrious writer. From the beginning of his employment to its close he has proved to be a most reliable and able editorial assistant. It take pleasure in commending Professor Staim to the confidence of any one needing an assistant in his line. Very respectfully.

The Rev. Dr. William H. De Puy was not at his home, No. 5 West Sixty-fifth-st., last night when a reporter called to learn something more

his home, No. 5 West Sixty-fifth-st., last night when a reporter called to learn something more about the man whom he had spoken well of and who had evidently committed suicide. Dr. De Puy's family had never heard of the man, they

A MAD DOG IN THE PARK AVENUE HOTEL

HE FRIGHTENED SOME PEOPLE IN THE STREET AND THEN RAN INTO THE LOBBY-

CHASED OUT AND KILLED. A small dog with long white hair and a stubby tall created considerable excitement yesterday after-noon in the vicinity of the Park-Avenue Hotel. The dog was first seen at 1:30 o'clock at Madison-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st. He ran down to Thirty-thirdst, where he turned toward Park-ave. The dog's eyes were bloodshot and he was frothing at the mouth. A number of people were standing at Parkave. and Thirty-third-st., and some one shouted "Mad dog!" There was an immediate stampede, a large number of the crowd rushing into the drug-

TALMAGE'S CHURCH BURNED

ITS CONGREGATION HOMELESS FOR THE THIRD TIME.

THE TABERNACLE DESTROYED

HOTEL REGENT ALSO WENT UP IN FLAMES.

OTHER PROPERTY GONE, TOO-DR. TALMAGE WAS BIDDING FAREWELL TO HIS PEOPLE WHEN

CAUSED BY AN ELECTRIC-LIGHT WIRE-FIRST SEEN IN THE ORGAN-ESCAPE

The third structure built for the Brooklyn Tabernacle during the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage was destroyed by fire just after

was playing the great organ, when Edward W. Adams, of No. 989 De Kalb-ave., smelled smoke. He had just shaken hands with Dr. Talmage and called his attention to the fact. Mrs. Talmage was waiting in her pew for her husband, and she saw flames mounting amid the organ pipes. A young man had already told the sexton, James Day, that a fire had broken out. He ran down to the basement and could discover nothing in the motor-room, and he sent his assistant up into the organ. The latter reported that there was much smoke, but he could find no blaze. In the mean while a fire alarm was sent in. Efforts were made to save the furniture in the church and Sunday-school room, but the building filled with smoke and flames so quickly that nothing could be done. Dr. Talmage was in his study when he was warned to escape. Treasurer Birkett and some of the trustees were counting the collection when they heard the cry of "Fire!" and they had to flee from the building. Many of the congregation had not left the vicinity of the church and people from the other churches in the vicinity were on their way home, so that a great crowd of spectators was speedily assembled. The church was a mass of flames when the firemen who responded to the two alarms sent out appeared. The walls were not plastered, but covbathing in the adjacent eastern branch of Regent adjoining, a costly structure, was also ered with papier-mache board, which was satu-Waverly aves, opposite, were considerably dam- flammability of the interior. The fire soon burst aged. The total loss is estimated at \$1,100,000, through the windows and reached the ceiling. about one-half of which is covered by insurance. I The flames rose above the roof for a few minutes



ne that has occurred in Brooklyn for a number f years, but it was unaccompanied by loss of life or severe injury to any person. Some of the occupants of the hotel, however, had narrow escapes, and they lost many valuables. The wind carried sparks from the burning structures to the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, at Washington and Greene aves., and its roof caught fire, but the flames were easily extinguished, The Tabernacle, despite its brick and brownstone exterior, burned like a tinderbox, the flames having gained such headway in the organ, where they broke out, that there was nothing the firemen could do when they arrived to restrain The spacious building, the largest Protestant church in the country, was a smoking ruin in The flames were discovered just after the mornng services were ended, and Dr. Talmage was shaking hands with the people who were wishing him a pleasant trip around the world, upon which he expected to start to-day. The great ongregation was passing out of the church when the smoke was smelled, and it was found that the fire had broken out. The people all passed out safely, although there was some ex-

eltement among to fore leaving the building. wall and set fire to the second floor of the Hotel Policeman Train, stationed at Van Cortlandt ployes of the hotel, with the fire extinguishers Park, saw the body of a man swinging from kept on hand. But when the flames in the Taberat many thousands of dollars. The hotel was a costly structure of white morble, and was built only last year by the Brooklyn Hotel Company, Washington aves, causing losses ranging from

> woodwork or the decorations in the front of the Tabernacle organ at a point where the insulation had worn off. The organ was the largest in the city and cost \$30,000. It was pumped by an electric motor, and rows of electric lights on its front were displayed at the services, even in

the daytime. The successive fires in Dr. Talmage's churches in Brooklyn have all occurred on Sundays. In December, 1872, the first Tabernacie, in Schermerhorn-st, was burned shortly before the morning erected upon the site of the burned church, was also destroyed by fire, but this occurred early in the morning, while a thunderstorm was in progress. The structure had just been wired for electric lights and it is supposed that the lightning was carried into the building, as the switchboard was burned out. The edifice destroyed yesterday was erected at Greene and Clinton aves, and dedicated on April 21, 1891. It cost about \$400,000. The celebration of the close of the twenty-fifth

year of Dr. Talmage's pastorate was concluded in the church on Friday night, and the decorations for the occasion remained in the building yesterday. Dr. Talmage preached yesterday morning upon "A Cheerful Church," and referred to the joyous features of the occasion. He also spoke of his intended trip around the world, and expressed the hope of meeting his people when he returned after six months' absence. He was preparing to go upon an extended trip to the Holy Land at the time of the last fire in his

The fire was the most important and extensive | and then the beams fell with a crash and the whole interior of the edifice was gone. The walls were left standing, except upon the Waverly-ave, side of the Sunday-school structure adjoining and forming a portion of the church, where the wall fell into the street.

ESCAPING FROM THE HOTEL REGENT.

Meanwhile there were scenes of excitement in the spacious Hotel Regent adjoining. This had ninety feet frontage in Clinton-ave, and a depth of 200 feet, extending to Waverly-ave. The fire, which first communicated to the hotel through the party wall, was extinguished by the fire Tabernacle was fully aflame the hotel caught in so many places that it was found that it could not be saved. The suites of rooms were occupled by about 100 guests and there were ninetythree servants. Some of the guests were in their rooms, but all made their way down by the levators or the fire-escapes.

Mrs. A. Loomis, of Savannah, Ga., was sick in her room, but she was carried down the fireescape by William Francis, of No. 42 Clermontave., and taken to a neighboring house. Mr. Francis assisted two other women to escape.

Miss Keene, the housekeeper, was overcome by noke in the effort to save some articles and had The flames from the organ broke through the | the elevator to his rooms on the seventh flo and secured such of his personal effects as he could carry, and then made his way down the fire-escape. One of the occupants of the hotel wife were out of the building. They lost all their property, as did the other occupants. Senator Patrick Walsh, of Georgia, and Dr. W. H. Milburn, Chaplain of the Senate, who attended the silver jubilee services in the Tabernacle Friday night, had been staying at the Hotel Regent, and only went away from there Saturday afternoon. Only the books in the office of the hotel were saved. In the safe is personal property valued at \$60,000 belonging to the guests. It is supposed of which Charles D. Burwell is president. The that this is safe. Most of the occupants of the hotel rented their suites of rooms by the month or year. The building was entirely burned out in its interior and only the blackened marble and brick walls were left standing. The ground next to the hotel was owned by the company which controlled the hotel, and was laid out as a garden, so that a wide space intervened between it and the next house, which escaped uninjured,

OTHER HOUSES SET ON FIRE.

But the wind carried sparks across Waverly and Greene aves, and set fire to several houses, At Greene and Clinton aves, there was a loss of \$2,000 on the house of Louis Hirsch, No. 385 Clinton-ave. Adjoining this, at No. 128 Greene ave., there was a loss of \$5,000 on the house of Dr. Monier. At No. 130 the loss to S. W. Reeves was \$1,000, At No. 132 J. H. Pepper lost \$200 on his store and house above it. The next block, on the south side of Greene-ave., is occupied by the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, and this was damaged to the extent of about \$2,500, There were two small houses and a stable burned in Waverly-ave., opposite the Tabernacie, with a loss of about \$1,000. On the north side of Greene-ave., and between Waverly and Washington aves., there were five houses, the loss upon which was about \$2,000 each. On the Washington-ave, side of this block the house of Dr. Kretzschmar, at No. 402, was damaged \$15,000. At No. 404 George Harvey's house suffered a damage amounting to \$10,000. At No. 400 an unoccupied house was damaged \$2,000. At No. 395 Washington-ave, there was a loss of \$1,000 to the house of Freeborn G. Smith. The aggregate of these losses was a little over \$50,000. THE LOSS ON THE TABERNACLE.

The damage to the Tabernacle was about \$300,000. The property was valued at \$400,000 and the site is worth \$95,000. The debt upon it was about \$175,000, not including interest of \$25,000 about \$175,000, not including interest of \$23,000 held by more. There is a mortgage of \$125,000 held by more. There is a mortgage of \$125,000 held by more. There is a mortgage of \$125,000 held by more. There is a mortgage of \$125,000 held by Russell Sage, and a lien by George Wills, builder, of \$50,000. On the Hotel Regent, the loss was estimated at \$700,000, without counting the personal effects of the loss was estimated at \$700,000, without counting the personal effects of the loss was estimated at \$700,000, without counting the personal effects of the loss was estimated at \$700,000. The hotel Regent, the loss was estimated at \$700,000, without counting the personal effects of the loss was estimated at \$700,000. The insurance was \$400,000. The in more. There is a mortgage of \$125,000 held by